tion Says That Cause of Education Shows Improvement Expect to hands in

The biennial report of Hanry W. Kintion, to the Governor is just out from the press. It contains valuable data of general interests to schools, teachers, pupils and the parents of the latter. In part the report mays:

The retrospect over the work done in a public schools of the Territory of Hawaii during the past two years is particularly interesting disquality is makes it possible to show through absonames it possible to show through absolutely tangible evidence and statistical data that results worth while are being produced and that a constant and steady improvement is being experienced.

best possible record is that fur

The best possible record is that furnished by the examination results. Thus we learn that the final eighth grade examination resulted, during the past firrer years, during which the present examination system has been in effect in 1915 70% passed.

In 1915 70% passed.

In 1916 81% passed.

An examination of the results throughout the four grammar grades in the class considerable improvement during the period 1914-16, the average percentages in all subjects being as follows:

Grades 1914 1916

Fifth 68.6 80.5

Sixth 73.7 80.4

Ford did not know what to de about 16.2

It will be seen from the above that

Fort Street place. She counted over bur dound about eleves dollars, with six dollars salary coming to large, with salary proceded the latter, pasked up. her grip, and walked down to the wharf.

At the wharf a funky approached the girl and took her grip. He gave him the first number of a stateroom that to make a very prosperous, year.

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It will be seen from the above that the improvements has been uniform and that it has taken place is all subjects. Graduction Age Reduced Another result which is extremely

gratifying is the reduction of the average age of the eighth grade pupils. This was in June, 1914—15.2 years—whereas in 1916 it was 14.5. This reduction means not only a very material saving of tetritorial funds, but, still more important, it means a great saving in time spent in school on the part of the

Further details will be found in the report of the inspector-general, which HI ONIAN GOING follows. Attention is particularly salled HI ONIAN GOING to the evenness of the progress grader by grade in the various islands, a. ... markable showing of the effectivenes of the present grading system by means

of examinations. In connection with the examination system it may be said in passing that it furnishes an invaluable mass of data by means of which it will be possible if provision is made for the employment of a permanent survey director, to compile and keep a constant and mathemat ically accurate record of the work done in the schools, in exactly the same manner us is done in the sugar mills by the employment of chemists whose business it is to defect faults and losses it the mement in which they occur.

However, in spite of the lack of asto conduct several surveys. One of these, on the subject of spelling, was ods employed by the Russell Sage Foun-nation, by means of charts furnished by that institution, and it gave results showing that the Hawaiian publicschools on this subject are considerably in the lend of the average city schools on the mainland. The test in spelling was particularly valuable, as it is possible in this subject to conduct comparative tests with an absolut 15 possible in the subject to conduct tween this port and the Hawsiis. mathematical accuracy not to be ob-tained easily in any other subject. The results showed that the average for the ten largest schools in Hawaii was 92 per cent, while the average for the 84 uninland schools was 76 per cent.

The figures showing the average daily attendance of the pupils enrolled in the public schools continue to climb up as

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	Dec. 1916	De
County of Hawaii	94.7	92
County of Kauai	95.5	95
City and County of		-
Honolulu	94.2	94
County of Maui	94.3	87
In this respect this To a better showing than ap	erritory	mak on t

mainland.

Vocational Work Extended Great strides have been taken in the extension of the vocational work, with the result that regular school kitchens and carpenter shops have now been es tablished in practically all the large schools throughout the group. Kitchens exist in the following schools! # 4118 with the Lilluokalani Waimen

Kaabumanu Kamehameha III. Central Grammar (Lahaina) Normal Wailuku Royal Puunene Pain Hilo Union Maui High Kaiulani Honokaa Kalihi-waena Honomu Papalkou Wainlun Waiohinu Eleele

Regularly conducted carpenter shop exist in the following admols:

Lifiuokalani Kauai High Kamehameha IIL Wailuku Kaahamana Normal Royul Paunene Central Grammar Kniulani Hilo High Kalihi-waena Henokan Weinlun Honomu Kapaa Papaikon Ebele Thire Makapala

Specially Trained Instructors

shops counterated above are in charge

THEY STOWAWAY TO SAN FRANCISCO, TOO

Superintendent of Public Instruc-, Pretty Damsel Without a Ticket Annual Report Shows It To Be a Too Much For Ahman

> Three hours before the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company's big turbiner Great Northern left Honolulu on the last trip, says the San Francisco to be in flourishing condition. One of Examiner, the news sped over the cable the interesting features of the tronsthint there was probability of war with urer's report is the valuation given to Germany. There was a rush to the dock to get passage back to the main-

Ind.

Of the two hundred persons who for over three hundred thousand dollars of made the rush, just one had no money.

It is she was Miss Grace Irving, employed is Ann candy alore on Fort Street. When the heard the news she decided to get back to San Francisco as quickly as Wellington Gregg, Jr., and A. F. Morting and the rush of the two hundred persons who for over three hundred thousand dollars more than that.

William Matson, John A. Buck, W. M. Alexander, W. P. Roth, A. P. Welch, wellington Gregg, Jr., and A. F. Morting and the rush for over three hundred thousand dollars more than that.

Miss Irving formerly worked in a fashionable restaurant here and went to Ronolulu under an offer from the Fort Street place. She counted over her money and found about eleven dolong with the delication of the counter of the counter

"Ford, you have been married only a year. Would you be unkind to any woman?" "I would not,"

Then give the girl a comfortable berth and a place at table. If we can not be courteous to women, if they do stow away, we might better quit."

So Miss Irving was treated as a guest and was met by friends at the dock. She said that she liked stowing away once, but would never try it

Fate may have reserved the good. the international cataclysm for which the world has been waiting with bated breath. The vessel is now loading wheat in San Francisco for Scandinavis Surp. neets., Dec. 31, 1916 2,028,248.24 and will shortly be going through the

3It has been stated that war would probably ensue upon an American ship making the acquaintance of a German torpedo but American ships have been sistance, the department has been able hard to find. If the fing of the Hil onian has not been changed (and there is a presidential proclamation forbid ding it) the old boat may turn the trick.

Here is what a San Francisco paper says about the sale of the Hilonian: The Matson Navigation Company's

The vessel has been operated be TAX COMMISSION'S Islands for many years. She is quite an old craft, though in excellent condition, it is reported. She was built at Middlesboro, England, having been launched in 1889 under the British flag

launched in 1880 under the British flag and christened Triumph.

Later she was acquired By Spanish purchasers, changed to that flag and renamed Gaditano. Early in 1996 she was wrecked on the Florida Key, but was salved and towed to New part News where she was purchased by the last legislature to make a study of the taxation laws of the Territory and suggest such changes as it might have present name and brought out to this coast where she has been ever this coast where she has been ever permit the legislature to inspect the re since, operated as above stated on the port, as it was made for that body. run between this port and the Hawa-

She is a vessel of 1819 tons net register, 340 feet long, 37.3 feet wide and 17.2 feet deep.

of instructors who are specially trained for the purpose and who receive extra compensation for the additional work lone by them in this connection. They work under the supervision of the vocational instructors.

During the past year special attention has been given to the extension of he agricultaral work in the schools, a contest for prizes offered by the Star-Gulletin and Mr. Frank Atherton, affording an excellent opportunity for the inciting of interest in this phase of ventional work. rational work. Most of the schools with the have school gardens, which are used nainly as demonstration farms, by means of which the pupils are shown to conduct agricultural operations. While they are encouraged to operate on their own initiative, under the directic countries of their weakers. tion of their teachers, in home gardens In all these schools the kitchens are

the self-supporting, as the mean which are of one per cent as at present. This or spared are sold to the pupils in the form of school luncheans, ranging in price from two and a half to five and ten cents. The kitchens have thus been also advocates doing away with the law that requires that part of this money he set saids as a permanent in the words. ten cents. The kitchens have thus been law that requires that part of this effective by teaching the pupils cookory and ordinary household tasks, and also by farnishing as inexpensive and wholesome ration to the children, many if whom are very poorly nourished, executed, the entire smount of money at the disposal of the county would be thrown into one general fund.

Bills for the corresponding out of the requires that part of this have colds. Whooping cough, diohther in, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when would be thrown into one general fund.

Bills for the carrying out of the recommendations of this commission find nothing better than Chamberlain's count for the recommendations of this commission find nothing better than Chamberlain's county that a marked effect in ability. rectally Trained Instructors

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SOLONS COMING TO DATA FURNISHED

Cablegram From Kuhio Announ-The annual meeting of the Matson Navigation Company was held in San ces That Arrangements For Trip Are Complete Francisco on February 8 and showed it

Six Million Dollar

Corporation

The directors organized by reelecting

be officers, namely. William Matson president; John A. Buck and W. M. Mexander, vice-presidents; W. P. Roth

28. Anrie Johnson

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Real estate, Main and

Market Streets

Panhau Sogar Plantation

Company stock . Tongialu Consolidated Oil

Company stock

Honolulu pipe line

Wharf equipment

Honolulu wharf equipment

Agency accounts

Advances, ins., taxes, etc.

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Sundry accounts payable

Open voyage accounts ...

Div. paid during year 1916

Div. Oct. 1, 1916

LIABILITIES

SURPLUS ACCOUNT

city property be taxed according to the so-called Somer block system. Ac-

cording to that method the corner lots of a block are taken as the basis of

taxation and are most highly assessed.

Assessment values decrease in propor-

tion to the distance of a lot from the

The commission also recommends

graduated inheritance tax, in place of

the flat rate tax now in force. The change recommended is in accordance

with the practise in most of the States. Abolition of the stamp box on documents filed for record is also advocat-

ed, leaving only the recording fee to

As The Advertiser has before stated,

he commission also recommends that

the counties be given one per cent of

\$4,655,697,16

326,201.10

300,000.00

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86,196,55

99,149,12

98,830.8

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The congressional party, which it has the steamer Hilonian, which was in-cluded among the assets at \$126,000. been decided to invite to visit Hawaii The company has just sold the vessel

San Pedro, March 24. Have legislature take immediate action. Cable me. Confult Chillingworth, Holstein. Will cable number when ascertained."

Kuhio recently cabled, urging that a t party of congressmen be invited to gesting that the invitation be made for April. He also suggested that the legislature appropriate \$40,000 to pay he expenses of the trip.

Action was immediately taken here and the Delegate was informed that the legislature would appropriate the money. He was told to go shead and arrange for the trip. As his cablegous of yesterday indicates, he has lost no

As a result of his message of yester iny, one of the first bills that will be ntroduced in the legislature will be one appropriating \$40,000 to pay the expenses of bringing the congressional party to the Islands.

So far as bas been learned, only one man in the Territory has raised any objections to the plan of bringing the congressmen to Hawaii, That, according to report, is Governor Pinkham, A curt statement is alleged to have issued from the Great Silence to the effect that if legislature appropriates money to ony for the trip, the Governor will veto the bill.

Prominent members of the legislature, when they heard of the Governor's threat yesterday, laughed grimly. 'Let him veto it if he wants to," they said. "We have plenty of votes to pass the bill again over his veto, and we'll do it." So there's no danger that the disap-proval of Governor Pinkham will head

off the trip or even delay it. The Great Northern, bringing the congressional party, is due to arrive at Hile March 29, and will reach Honolulu March 30. It is expected that the con-

day session. That will render it impost forty cents per share. sible for many of the members who might wish to travel about with the ulative so that it is not might wish to travel about with the untive so that it is not possible to congressmen to do so. Senator Chilling fix any definite value to either stock, worth and Representative Holstein, who but I am thoroughly convinced Captain are to be respectively president of the are to be respectively president of the Matson would strongly resent the mis senate and speaker of the house, said statements of the newspaper article, yesterday that the legislature would and the use of his name by any out-probably appoint a committee to meet side parties in their endeavors to sell

Balance Dec. 31, 1916 . . . 2,028,248.24 It is not known yet what members of \$3,926,000.24 waif. But it is known that some of the REPUBLICAN PROGRAM most important and influential markets. Balance Jan. 1, 1016 \$2,295,332.32 most important and influential members Profit and loss account

Dec. 31, 1916 1,630,667.92 desire to come, and it is fairly certain that they will be invited to be members \$3,926,600,24 of the party. Among those who are expected to come is Senator Pittman of Nevada, who is high in favor with the

PRISONER SAYS HE

tering among many of the prisoners, especially the Filipinos, owing to the treatment it is stated that one of them, treatment it is stated that one of them, of the house. There was some talk of Antonio Aramos, met with at the hands opposition to Holstein, but it petered of one of the guards, said to be Antone out when the house members caucused Although the Governor refuses to permit the contents of the report to become public. The Advertiser has been Pavao, who is accused of striking the able to learn some of the important Filipino with a club without cause, according to the prisoners. The commission recommends that

The matter has been called to the attention of Sheriff Pus and to the prison inspectors by District Court Clerk C. Andrews, and they will probably make an investigation upon the return of Charles E. Wright, who left last Monday for Honolulu to attend the Car-

nival celebration,
According to the story told by Aramos, he was standing with other prisoners in the courtyard, when he saw Pavao beckon and, thinking it might be for him, he pointed to himself inquiringly, and says that Pavao shook his head. A little later Pavao is said to have grabbed Aramos and dragged him into a room or cell and upbraided him for not answering to his call, and then struck him over the head and face with a club, closing one eye, and also struck him on the back of the right hand. Pavao's side of the story has not yet the property tax, instead of two-thirds been obtained.

son, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

of Firms But Not President

Ascurate information concerning the of Wyoming of the same name, stock of racing at Kapiciani Park on Saturday, which is held locally, has been for June 9; a full day's sport on Monday, warded to The Advertiser in a letter June 11, Kamchamcha Day, and another warded to The Advertiser in a letter matinee program on Saturday, June 16, correcting certain statements recently In all there will be six races for Hamiltonian Matson's con-

dent of either concern nor is he the events. Events closed to Army entries controlling owner, as was reported in will be worth \$475, and \$600 will be deout. Party leaving Great Northern, controlling owner, as was reported in the article, according to reports in local brokers' offices. The Advertiser account, in reporting the sale of 26,000 shares of the Wyoming corporation by the firm of H. Armitage & Co., Ltd., to a local investor, stated:

The control of this company has recently been secured by Captain Matson, and there is a big demand locally for more of the stock.

The company is captalized at \$1,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares at dollar, and Captain Matson has brought up more than half of the

A new corporation, the United States Petroleum Company of Califormin, has been organized by Captain Matson as a subsidiary of the

Weoming corporation.

Captain Matson is president of both concerns and W. P. Roth is secretary-treasurer. The letter from W. P. Roth to M.

Tenney states: "I was surprised to notice in the Pa cific Commercial Advertiser of Februof the United States Petroleum Company (Wyoming corporation) to local inventors at one dollar per share. "Many of the statements of the nowspaper article are incorrect. Cap-tain Matson is not the president of the Wyoming corporation nor of the United States Petroleum Company of California, which I floated, nor is he the controlling owner of either of these companies, but a director in these cor-He owns only one share of stock in the Wyoming company, to enable him to qualify as a director in that company, and he owns only 5000 shares of stock in the California company, being the same amount as is owned by twenty-two other shareholders.

Regarding the organization of these companies: The Wyoming com pany has one million shares outstand ing, of which 510,000 shares are owne gressional party will come directly by the California company, which through to Honofulu on the vessel. The arrival of the party at that par-ing. Therefore, if the value of the fleular time will prove a little embar-wyoming stock is to be computed with the California stock at one dollar par then be just in the midst of its sixty-as a basis, it would figure less than

"This entire project is purely sp

Organization As Proposed In Caucus Is Sure of Adoption

PRISONER SAYS HE

WAS UNDULY CLUBBED

The Republican members of the house of representatives and those of the senute have been holding enneuses the past week, preliminary to the convening of the legislature today in its ninth biennial session. As the Republicans are in a strong majority in both houses, the program which they have outlined in cauchy is bound to go through without a hitch today.

As has been before stated, Charles

As has been before stated, Charles F. Chillingworth will be president of the senate and H. L. Holstein speaker

Raymond H. Makekan will be vicepresident of the senate and A. F. Tuvares vice-speaker. The senate organization includes. Oliver P. Soares, clerk; M. T. Lyons, assistant clerk; and Rev. Akaiko Akana, chaplain. Edward Woodward has been selected

as clerk of the house. Chairman of committees have been selected as follows: SENATE

Finance—R. W. Shingle, Oahu. Judiciary—A. L. Castle, Oahu. Education—Sylvester Corres, Oahu. Health—George P. Cooke, Molokni. Military—J. H. Coney, Kauni. Accounts—E. W. Quinn, Onbu. Printing, revision and enrolment-

T. Robinson, Maui. Rules—Stephen L. Desha, Hawaii. Public expenditures R. H. Hind,

HOUSE Finance-Chrence H. Cooke, Oahu. Public lands, internal improvements Norman K. Lyman, East Hawaii. Printing, revision, enrolment-Edard Waisholo, Maui.

Health, police, military-Henry L. Agriculture, forestry, promotion, im-igration-T. H. Petrie, Oahu. Education-C. N. Marques, Oahu. urnal-The Speaker. Judiciary-Lorrin Andrews, Oahu. Accounts, public expenditures-A. F.

Miscellany J. K. Lota, Kauni, Municipal, county, civil service-E. Rules-James King Jarrett, Oahu

erest Maui.

PROGRAM FOR THREE-DAY HORSE MEET HOLDS MEETINGS VISIT TERRITORY ON OIL COMPANY IN JUNE ARRANGED BY ORGANIZATION

LATE NEXT MONTH Captain Matson Is a Director HAWAII POLO & RACING ASSOCIATION MEETS AND PREPARES CARD FOR BIGGEST TURF MEET EVER HELD IN THIS TERRITORY

this year, will arrive in Honolule correcting certain statements recently made regarding Captain Matson's conceived yesterday by Senator B. W. Shingle from Delegate Kuhio.

The letter, received by E. D. Tenney for all horses. The sum of \$4450 will be aung up for the free-fewally-mades from W. P. Roth of San Francisco, and \$2050 for the Hawgian-bred and \$2050 for the Haw voted to events confined exclusively to Orientals, making a grand total of

\$7275 in purses for the meeting.

The races vary in length from a halfmile to a mile and a haif, and there will be events for both home bred and freefor-all horses at these and intermediate

It is at present undecided whether a seet will be given next September under the auspices of the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club, but it has been definitely determined that the usual meeting will be given at Spreekels Park, Maui, under the auspices of the Maui Racing Asso-Barrier To Be Introduced

All events at the coming meeting will be started with a barrier and the track will be put in condition for exercising as soon as possible. At present figures on this branch of the racing club's work are being gone into.

work are being gone into.

The following important ruling has been adopted by the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club:
All geldings imported since Junuary
1, 1917, are barred from all free-for-all

spices of the Hawaii Felo and Racing Club. This is a good rule, for by virtue of lit all imported thoroughbreds from now on must be either stallions or mares, the United States Army and National on must be either stallions or mares, the United States Army and National which, in either case, will benefit the Guard of Hawnii, eatchweights, riders Territory, from a stock-raising standiu uniform. Purse, \$175, of which \$60 point. Without the rule there would be goes to the second and \$25 to the

point. Without the rule there would be nothing to prevent an owner shipping in a sharp gelding, entering him, and sweeping the board of the principal races at a meeting, and when his racing areer was finished, relegating him to he ignominious career of a hack barsen; the aread. Entrance fee, 10 per cent.

This kind of thing would naturally of purse. in a country like Hawaii, where racing is, perhaps, more than elsewhere a means toward an end, would tend to regrams toward an end, would tend to resolve the sport into a cold-blooded gamdent F. F. Baldwin, which is to be rethe owners of a mure or a stallion, even if their horse prove not a success on the turf, have a chance of retriev

on the turf, have a chance of retrieving and perhaps bettering their investment when their horse goes to the stud.

George P. Cooke, the popular and hard working secretary of the Hawaii lolo and Racing Club, stated yesterday that the club is in a most satisfactory condition financially and otherwise, and that the prospects for a record-breaking the prospects for a record-breaking long the prospects for a record-breaking long transcent of purse.

These meeting are of the brightest.

jockey club: Saturday, June 9

1-2:15 class, trotting and pacing,

FOR SESSION ASSURED SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

Child of Two had Masses of Eczema Over Face, Head and Body - They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in Vain—Suffered for Five Years.

SOON RELIEVED AND CURED BY CUTICURA

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczena for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and finen applied Cuticura Olitiment. I did not use quite half, the dail our Soap and Olitiment, together, with cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with excema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura, send you a picture taken when she was about sighteen months old.

"She was taken with the screma when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinits of salves and medicines without affect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brookiya, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tor-tured and disfigured sufferers from comman, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households when all else failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

Cuttern Soap (25c.), Cuttern Ointment (50c.)

the hour of birth.

Cutteurs floss (25c.), Criticus Cintment (50c.) and Cutteurs Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chorolate Custed Phis, 25c. per vial of 60., Seek throughout the world. Fottee Drag & Ches. Cerp. Bole Props. 155-Columbus Ave. Basico, Miss. Seek and Mailed Free. 32-page Cutteurs Shokks. As Authority on Affections of the Sain, hearly and than

Next June the Hawaii Folo and free-for-all, mile heats, best two in United States Petroleum Company of meeting in the history of the Hawailan to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per talfornia and a subsidiary corporation turf. There will be a half-day of cent of purse. 2-Five furlongs free-for-all, weight

for age. Purse, \$250, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. 3-Oriental Stakes. Six furlongs, Hawnian bred, owned and ridden by Orientals. Purse, \$300, of which \$75 goes to the second and \$25 to the third. Catchweights. Entrance fee, 10 per

cent of purse. 4 Five furlongs, Hawaiian bred, weight for age. Cup and purse of \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.
5-The Oneonta Mile. One mile free-

for-all, weight for age. Purse, \$400, of which \$100 goes to the second. Cup to winner provided the time of 1:41 4-5 be distances. Each day there will be a beaten. Cup at present held by Capt. his feature event. R. E. D. Hoyse, fee 10 per cent of purse. Three eighths

de-Juvenile Plate. Three eighths mile, Hawaiian-bred two-year-olds. Piece of silver plate valued at \$100 and a parse of \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second. Eutrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

7-One mile and a half free-for-all. weight for age. Cup, to be won twice by the same owner, and a purse of \$500 of which \$100 goes to the second. En-trance fee, 16 per cent of purse. Cap is at present held by Miss Officious, ran, in the nomination of Mrs. George C. Beekley:

Monday, June 11 1-Trotting and pacing, free for all, one mile heats, best two in three. Purse

1, 1917, are barred from all free-for-all \$300, of which \$100 goes to the second. In traces at the coming meeting and at all future meetings held under the auspices of the Hawnii Pelo and Rading Club.

This is a good rule, for by virtue of Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

\$20, of which \$50 goes to the second.

not as a deterrent to other owners, and 5- Hawaiian Derby-One mile, Habling proposition. Under the new rule tained by the winner until the winthe owners of a mure or a stallion, ner's time be beaten; and purse of \$400,
even if their horse prove not a success of which \$100 goes to the second. En-

trance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

O—Five furlongs, free-for-all for qualified amateur riders. Piece of plate valued at \$100 to owner and souvenir miniature to rider. Minimum weight 160 pounds. Entrance fee \$10.

June meeting are of the brightest,
Following are the programs of the
three days' racing next June, subject
wile, to be ridden for by ladies of the

to second and third. No Entrance fac.
9—Honolulu Cup—One and one quarter mile, free for all, weight for age.
Purse, #1000, of which #200 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of

10-Roman race-One half mile, for enlisted men of the United States Army and National Guard of Hawaii. Purse, \$150, of which \$50 goes to the second.

\$150, of which \$50 goes to the second. No entrance fee.

11—Four furlongs, Hawaiian-bred, weight for age. Cup and purse of \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

12—Oriental race—Five furlongs, free-for-all, owned and ridden by Orientals. Purse \$250, of which \$75 goes to the second and \$25 to third. Catchweights. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

13—Novice race. Posice One contract.

cent of purse.

13—Novice race. Ponies. One quarter mile for ponies 14.2 or under, to be ridden by sons of members of the club or of army officers, under 16 years of are. Naddle to first, bridle to second, whip to third. No entrance fee. Saturday, June 16

1-Creola Challenge Cup. Trotting and pacing, one mile heats, Hawaiianbreds, amateur drivers. Cap presented by D. P. R. Isenberg, provided the time of his mare Creoin, 2:18 be beaten; and purse of \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, \$10. 2—Hulf mile, free-for-all, two-year-

2-Half mile, free for all, two year-olds, colts to carry 118 pounds and fillies 115 pounds. Purse, \$250, of which \$50 goes to the second. En-trance fee, 10 per sent of purse. 3-Six furlongs, free-for-all, weight for age. Purse, \$300, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per

cent of purse.
4-Duke of Norfolk Memorial Stakes. 4—Duke of Norfolk Memorial Stakes.
One and one half miles, Hawaiian-breds,
weight for age. Purse, \$300, of which
\$50 goes to the second: and cup presented by Col. Z. S. Spalding, provided
the time made by Francis B., owaed
by Harry A. Buldwin, 2:43 2-5, be beaten. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

5—Seven, furlouge, Hawaiian breis, weight for age. Purse, \$300, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

6 Consolution Stakes. Six furlouge

6—Consolation Stakes. Six furlangs, weight for age, for non-winners at the meeting. Purse, \$300, of which \$100 goes to the second. Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse.

7—Officers' steepleshase, two miles, to be ridden by officers of the United States Army and National Guard of Hawaii, in colors. Weights, 10 pounds above scale of National Steepleshase & Hunt Rules; catch-weights, over eight brush burdles three feet six inches high. Cup and purse of \$200, of inches high. Cup and purse of \$200, of which \$50 goes to the second. Entrance fee, \$10.